

The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Thursday, October 6, 1726.

From the St. James's Evening Post, Sept. 29.

Warsaw, Sept. 14.

MR. Finch the British Minister, stays at this Court to take care of the Interest of the King his Master at the General Diet. When the King set out for Grodno, his Majesty was accompanied by the Counts de Oryelski, the Vice-Chancellor of the Crown, and several Saxon Ministers. The Prince of the Kingdom and the Bishop of Cracow, are shortly expected here, and are to follow his Majesty to Grodno. Besides the Matters left undetermined in the last Diet, Prince Maurice of Saxony's Succession to the Dutchy of Courland, and the delivering up of the two Tartarian Princes who fled into Poland for Refuge, will be the chief Subjects of Deliberation at the ensuing Diet; the last whereof will embarrass the more, seeing the Kingdom of Poland has Reason to fear a new Irruption, if they do not comply with the Tartar Crim's Demands, pursuant to the verbal Declaration made here the 14th of July last by Murza his first Envoy, which was as follows:

" The Cham by me writes and intreats his Majesty, as his Friend and Brother, and for his own Peace-sake, to restore the two Deserters, who are of Towzarysz, who are of the Cham's own Court, and are his Brothers, Circassians by Blood, tho' born in Crim Tartary. They were in the Conspiracy of Safayiery, the Sultan's Visier sent into Persia, who was also of the Cabal of Dzian-timin-Murza, and for which he lost his Head.

" From some Place or other in Persia they fled to Trebisonde, where they took Shipping and fled to Wallachia, and thence into Poland. I know not whether some others have followed them hither; I heard but of two, and a third who must be with the Crown General.

" The chief Persons who were in Conspiracy with the Visier are 60 in Number, but Dziantimin-Murza is at the Head of all the Faction, who has rebelled against the Porte, raised War against the Grand Signior, and formed moreover a Design to pillage the Cham and the Seraskier, drid, the King of Spain shews a firmer Resolution which was what induc'd the Cham and the Grand

" Signior to make an Oath, That they would never pardon them, That they would have all the Race of them extirpated, and that whether they took Refuge in Poland or Muscovy, they would demand them to be delivered up in a Brotherly Manner, if the Compacts with the two Powers be of any Validity.

" Men were sent in Pursuit of those 60 Deserters, two whereof retired into this Country; I suppose they have been caught and put to Death: And in case any others of them come hither for Shelter, I desire they may be apprehended, bound and delivered up to Us.

" Osman, the Bashaw of Bender, sent to demand them of the Regimentary who is at Bactran, who answered, That he had none of them with him, but that they were with Mr. L'Obosky of the Crown, who is said to have declared, That he will not deliver them up either to the Grand Signior or the Cham, or even to the King himself. The said Bashaw having given an Account thereof to the Cham, the latter has sent me hither, with Orders to intreat the King, That if his Majesty has the least Regard for his Friendship or the Compacts, he would be pleased to order these Criminals to be delivered up to him.

" When the News came of their Deserction, Osman Bashaw looked into the Treaties, and found they must needs be restored, and the Bashaw of Choczim found it so too.

" I know not what Answer will be returned to me; but if it be said, Those People are bad for you and good for us, this will not be answering the Compacts; and even tho' his Majesty and the Republick should intercede for them, it would not be granted; and tho' they are turned Christians, yet they must be executed. Otherwise what Satisfaction would it be to us, to know that they are here? When I have received an Answer, I shall have something more to say."

This Speech was taken *ad referendum* by the Ministers of the Crown, who had the 18th ensuing another Conference with the said Murza.

Hague, Sept. 27. By all our Accounts from Ma-

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than ever, to stand and fall by the Treaty of Vienna ; and from this Resolution the Imperialists are confident he will not depart for any Threats or Promises. Be that as it will, 'tis certain there are several of the most considerable Grandees about him of different Sentiments, who think his Catholick Majesty shews too great an Attachment to the Interest of the House of Austria.

Frankfort, Sept. 16. An old Man named Tafford was interred lately at Giesse, who was 106 Years of Age, who retain'd a sound Understanding to the very last.

Paris, Oct. 1. When his Majesty, on the 27th past, heard that the Queen was come from Versailles into the Neighbourhood of Fountainbleau, he went to meet her, and conducted her to the Palace. Thursday his Majesty diverted himself again with Hunting. The General Assembly of the Clergy have congratulated their Majesties, upon the Queen's Recovery from her late Illness. Last Saturday K. Stanislaus and his Consort, were at Court to visit the Queen their Daughter, and were graciously received by their Majesties. They write from Madrid, that the Marquis de los Balbases, who was his Majesty's Plenipotentiary upon the Marriage Contract at the Court of Portugal, carries a Letter from the Catholick King, cultivating the good Understanding, which at present subsists between the two Courts.

London, Sept. 29. Last Night his Majesty, and their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, together with great Numbers of the Nobility and Persons of Distinction, came to the Theatre in the Hay Market, and saw the Comedy, call'd, *The Faithful Wife*, or *Arlequin stripp'd*, &c. which was performed by the Italian Comedians newly arrived, with great Applause.

From *Mist's Weekly Journal*, - - -

We have receiv'd repeated Advices from the gay and young Part of the World, that the Ballad on *Molly Mog* is become so popular as to make *Crambo* the high Mode in all polite Companies ; upon which a certain merry Correspondent of ours has been pleased to divert himself with this *Jeu des mots*, by playing upon our Name.

We think fit, however, to take Notice, that it will not be consistent with our Modesty to publish our own Praises, were it any Thing but a Panegyric in *Crambo* : Notwithstanding, were it otherwise, we have Examples enough to keep us in Countenance, it being of late the Policy of all great

Men, who have to do with the publick, to fill all their Speeches with Encomiums on themselves.

If I am not in Love with your *Journal*,

I wish I may never be kiss'd ;

The others, who will, may them burn all,
So I can but read thee, old *Mist*.

As for *Applebee*, *British* and *London*,

They never so much as are miss'd ;
But Coffee-houses quite are all undone,

If they can't have a *Journal of Mist*.

But on This, that all Readers are hearty,
I cannot, to please you, insist ;
For all the Fanatical Party

Are highly enraged at *Mist*.

Should a Champion invite me to *Figg's*,

I had rather fight with my Fist,

Than Drink Ale with a Faction of Whiggs,

Who Weekly spit Venom at *Mist*.

Sure Writers from Garrets descended,

In their Saturday Services list,
Whilst you by Prime Wits are befriended.

All proud of appearing in *Mist*.

Poor *Cibber* that would be a Poet,

Who every Winter is hisht,

Yet still his *No-Wit*,-- he will shew it,
And never take Counsel of *Mist*.

Were such bungling Taggers of Verses

At *Tyburn* suspended in Twist,
Or handsomely jerk'd at Carts A--s,

Then Wit might revive again --- *Mist*.

Tho' a Crowd follows Orator *Henley*,

Yet I think he ought to be pist

On, altho' it be not so cleanly,

What think you, good Mr. *Mist* ?

Some call him a Fool, some a sad Man,

But others an *Anabaptist*,

For my Part I think him a mad Man,

Unworthy the Notice of *Mist*.

Whoe'er unwarily pries on

B---p B---t's Romance, call'd an Hift--

Ry, should have Antidote for's Poyson

From critical Writings of *Mist*.

My Muse is now tired with Rhyming,

And foggy as any fat Priest,

'Tis Time to leave off my chiming,

And so farewell Mr. *Mist*

Since our last arrived a Mail from France, two from Flanders, and two from Holland.

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Wye's Letter, verbatim, October 1.

BY the Holland Mail we are informed from Petersburg, that the Czarina uses all the Methods possible to dissuade the K. of Sweden from entering into the Hanover Treaty, and to induce him to accede to that of Vienna: To which End, Pr. Dolhorucki, who is preparing to set out for Stockholm, has it in Commission to make very advantageous Proposals to that Nation, particularly, That her Czarian Majesty will pay the Swedes 100,000 Rubles a-month in Time of Peace, and twice as much in Time of War; besides other Advantages, such as the Cession of such Countries as are convenient for that Crown which formerly belong'd to Sweden.

But should it be true that such Offers are design'd to be made, they shew how great their Apprehensions are, of the Accession to the Treaty of Hanover becoming the unanimous Act of the States of that Nation, as it is now of all the Provinces of Holland.

Mean Time the Empress of Russia, 'tis said, has received with great Satisfaction the Answer of the States General, to the Memorial presented by her Minister, relating to the Pretensions of the Duke of Holstein; which is in Substance, That their High Mightinesses had always a great Regard to the Recommendation of her Imperial Majesty, particularly, when they are employed in favour of a Prince, so nearly allied and united to her Imperial Majesty as is the Duke of Holstein; That their High Mightinesses have entred into no Engagements, nor do they design to enter into any, that may be contrary to their earnest Desires of having the Peace and Tranquillity of Europe maintained, or which may tend to the Prejudice of any one whatsoever, and much less of her Imperial Majesty or the Duke of Holstein, with whom they have the Honour to be in Friendship; That they shall always manifest their high Esteem for her, and their sincere Intention to cultivate and augment the good Understanding which reigns between her Imperial Majesty and the Republick, and between the Subjects on both Sides.

'Tis discoursed that a Bill will be brought into Parliament, to continue the Seamen in Pay till there shall be a settled Peace in Europe; and to give Encouragement to them beyond that of any other Nation.

The late Rains occasioned the Floods to be out in many Places, particularly in the West, which

Mail was thereby kept out a Day longer than ordinary.

When the King was going to shoot this Week over Putney Common, it was so bad Weather that his Majesty was pleased to discharge his Guards, and come home over Kensington Bridge on Middlesex-side to Kensington with very few Attendants.

Dr. Friend, who was sent for to Thomas Strange-ways, Esq; came too late to see him alive: But he proceeded thence to the Bath to see his Lady, who is dangerously ill there. He is the last of the Family.

Sir John Eyles, in his Speech last Thursday at Guildhall, after thanking the Citizens for the Honour they had done him, said, That he was born and bred in the City, and had a Heart for their Service; and that he hoped his Conduct would be such as should recommend him to their future Favour.... Which is thought to allude to the next Elections as Representative in Parliament for this City. He is reckoned the youngest L. Mayor who ever sat in that Chair.

Yesterday died the Rt. Honourable Heynage Earl of Winchelsea. At the Revolution he was Gentleman of the Bedchamber & Colonel of the Guards to King James II.

Samuel Gray, Esq; is appointed Secretary of the Excise in room of Mr. Fowle.

The Rose Man of War is returned from Gottemburg, where she landed the Ambassador of Sweden, in order to his being present at the Assembly of the States of that Kingdom.

An Express is landed from France, but we know not the Contents thereof.

From the Flying Post, October 1.

Petersburg, Sept. 10. The Emperor of Germany has sent very rich Presents to the Czarina and to all the Imperial Family, and particularly a Sword of extraordinary Value to the Czarowirz, which when that Prince put on with that martial Air that accompanies all his Actions, he said, he knew why his Uncle the Emperor had sent him that Sword, *viz.* To conduct the Russian Army with Valour against its Enemies, *and to march with the same Sword to the Emperor's Assistance, in case of Need.*

Rome, Sept. 14. Last Saturday Night the Cardinal de Polignac received an Express from Paris, with the Consent of the Courts of Vienna and Madrid, to the Promotion of the Bishop of Frejus to the



the Dignity of a Cardinal, without prejudicing the Right of Crown'd Heads. There has been a Rumour that the Pope intends to lay a Tax upon the Churches of this City, and to employ the Produce thereof in a Crusade or Holy War.

We are assured that the Pretender will furthwith set out for Bologna, with his Two Sons and whole Family, leaving Cardinal Corradini to take care of his Affairs here; and that he will also take a Tour to Venice Incog. and other Towns in Italy; and that after his Departure, his Lady will remove to his Palace, where at the Pretender's Return they are to be reconciled.

Bologna, Sept. 15. The Pretender's Majordomo, has hired the Palace of Belloni the Banker, than the Furniture of which nothing can be more Magnificent. The Senate will be very fond to receive this Prince, and the Nobility are preparing to go out and meet him. The Matter which engaged him to quite Rome and reside here, is variously talked of; some say it is that he may not be so cramped in the Education of his Children; and others, to conceal the Knowledge of his Affairs from some inquisitive Cardinals, whom he is afraid to trust. Mean Time we hear from Rome, that the Pope sent our Agent to him to tell him that he might set out when he pleased with his two Sons, and that Orders were given that he should be treated here as a King.

From the St. James's Evening-Past, Oct. 1.

Madrid, Sept. 10. On the 4th Inst. Colonel Stanhope, the British Ambassador, received an Express from London, with Orders to press this Court to give Satisfaction in the Affair of the D. de Riperda.

From the Daily Journal, Octob. 1.

Madrid, Sept. 10. Several new Men of War are ordered to be built near Corunna; and the Forts on that Side are not only repairing, but augmenting. According to some Advices from Cadix, Admiral Jennings remains with his Squadron in Sight of that Town. The Pretender's Adherents here continue to be very solicitous among their Friends, but on what Project is uncertain.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Inverness, Sept. 13, 1726.

Last Evening a Detachment of Colonel GRANT's Company, under Command of David Grant Brother to Delrachy, brought in here two Thieves; for whom *Lauchlan MacInob*, Shop-keeper in this Place, appear'd in great Warmth,

and was then, and formerly on many Occasions, heard to express himself maliciously against the said David Grant; and to consummate his Malice and bloody Design, had lodged a Mob in an obscure Corner of the Kirk street, arm'd with Swords, Battoms, &c. and betwixt the Hours of 7 & 8 that Evening, the Murderer caused one of his Accomplices, in a seeming Friendship, decoy Mr. Grant from his Lodging towards the Place where the Mob was lodged: The said *Lauchlan* having walked before them at some Distance with his Cloak about him, and a Small Sword hid below, slept amongst the Mob, threw off his Cloak, and drew his Sword there: Mr. Grant having by this Time been led up opposite to the Place where the Mob was, the Murderer then surprizingly rush'd out in the dark, and thrust Mr. Grant thro' the Belly; whereupon he having drawn his Broad Sword and in his Agony making some Strokes at the Assasin, the Mob broke out, and some of them thrust a small Sword under Mr. Grant's Left Shoulder thro' his Body, until the Sword was six Inches out, a little above the Nipple of the Right Breast, and there left the Sword; of which Wounds Mr. Grant died this Morning. The said Assasin has since absconded; but the Vilain who gave the Thrust by the Back is not yet fully discovered. Whoever therefore apprehends the said Murderer, and farther detects the Wretch who gave the Back-thrust, so as they or either of them can be brought to Justice, shall have from JAMES GRANT of GRANT One Hundred Pound sterl. for Reward.

*** On Thurday the 20th of this present Month of October, at the Town of Thornhill, pertaining to James Drummond of Blair Drummond, lying betwixt the Rivers of Forth and Tait, six Miles West of Stirling, continues to be held the yearly Fair for Horses, Black Cattle, Sheep, Cloath, &c. free of all Customs. A Sadle to be run for by Galloways.

¶¶¶ CHARLES MACKY History Professor in the University of Edinburgh, opens his Colleges of General History and Roman Antiquities, upon Thursday the 10th of November next.

¶¶¶ Lost on the 4th Inst. a small GREYHOUND-DOG, Liver-coloured, with a Leather Collar studded with Brass, Alexander Baird on the Collar. Whoever brings the said Dog to Mr. David Baird's shop in the Parliament close, or to the Author of this Paper, shall have 5 sh. Reward.

The Council of HUNTERS

Hereby advertise the Companions, That the Hunting Horses to run for their Annual Plate on the 3d of November, must be in Leith 8 Days before the Day of Running, and entred on the first of November, in William Morgan's Books. Each Horse carrying eight Scots Stone. Any Horse that wins two Heats and is not distanced the 3d wins the Plate. If three Horses wins each a Heat, these three must run a fourth Heat for the Plate. No Crossing or Jostling to be allowed. The Rider, after each Heat, is to take off his Saddle himself and carry it with him the Moment he dismounts to the Scales, and is to be allowed in weighing one Pound for Waste.